

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOL IX

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No. 7

WILDCAT BASKETEERS WIN FROM WESLEYAN

Football Captain Dishman
Chosen Chief of Goal
Tossers.

TIGERS SATURDAY

Introducing the 1919 basketball season to University and Lexington fans last Monday night in Buell Armory, Kentucky's 'Cats defeated goal tossers from Wesleyan College by a score of 46 to 5. The visitors were outclassed in all departments of the game.

When Coach Gill's performers trotted across the floor for practice before the game, three old "K" men were seen. Thomas, who was particular satellite for Kentucky last year, Marsh, the long-boy center from Northern Kentucky, and Dishman. Just before the squad was brought on the floor an election for captain was held in the dressing room. Anthony Dishman, of Henderson, was chosen to hold down the job made vacant by Arthur Bastin, who recently decided that he'd rather work than go to school.

Wildcats Find Basket.

When Lieutenant Hansen, C. O. of the S. A. T. C. at Transylvania College, started the game, five Wildcats and five Wesleyanites sprang into action. It was pretty close until the last few minutes of the first half when the University artists awoke from their lethargy and began to find the net. The only thing that stopped them was the timekeeper's whistle. The score was Kentucky 10—Wesleyan 3, at the end of the first half.

When the local basketeers appeared on the oor for scrimmage in the last half they were looking better than ever. Doctor Gill had been at work apparently. Wesleyan's representatives were undoubtedly in good condition, but their caliber is more like that of the good High School.

Basketeers Better.

The half started in a hurry. Marsh began to loop 'em in ever chance he got. Everett, freshman timber, who worked opposite the veteran Thomas, got three baskets, and in almost every play. Thomas got two from the floor, both of which were good to look at. The new captain, who was playing running guard counted twice, but was responsible for more. Burnham, another new man, who started, played a good game, he was especially adept in keeping the visiting forwards up among the rafters of the gym.

Wesleyan's mode of playing was necessarily defensive. Five foul goals were registered in favor of the visitors, this being their total score. The forwards rarely ever got within striking distance of the basket with the ball. When they did, they were pounced upon either by Dishman or Burnham.

Substitutes Sent In.

With the game on ice, Coach Gill

(Continued on Page Six.)

"CREDITS WHERE CREDITS ARE DUE" SAYS SENATE

Seniors Given Every Chance
To Satisfy Requirements
and Receive Degrees
On June Eighteenth

BOYS TREATED WELL

The Senate of the University which was in session last Friday, announces that the graduation exercises for the class of 1919, will be held on Wednesday, June 18, two weeks later than is the custom of the University. The change is due to the disturbed condition of the University. The first term will end February 21, and the new term will begin on February 24.

The Registrar announces that seniors are at present eligible for graduation, and have been passed upon by the Senate in council. These seniors have completed the necessary work previous to their fourth year. Because of the unsettled conditions of the University due to the "flu" epidemic, and the disorganization of the S. A. T. C. and due to the fact that many men are returning from service to resume their work in the University, the Senate has agreed to permit students who have not fully completed the necessary work previous to this term to make up the necessary hours and enter the second term as straight seniors. Of course students of this type are not eligible to participate in class meetings or elections, as they are not straight seniors. Students eligible for senior classification must have satisfied all requirements. The students in the College of Arts and Science must have completed 96 credits at the beginning of their senior year; those in the College of Agriculture must have completed 103 semester credits; College of Law 52, and Engineers all prescribed work below the senior year. At present there is a large number of list and it behooves them to make up students who are yet in the delinquent this work, since the Senate has kindly broken the precedent of not allowing students to enter with extra work.

It is understood that all students, both old and new, who are entering the University this term will be allowed to take only three-fourths of the prescribed work in their respective colleges, but will be given credit for a full term's work, if the work is successfully completed. This plan enables many students to get up with the class and many seniors are returning who will be able to graduate in June. A list of seniors who have been voted on by the Senate as eligible for graduation is being prepared in the office of the Registrar and will be available for publication soon.

"In UNION there is strength."

MANY CANDIDATES FOR THE KITTEN TEAM

The selection of the members of the girls' basketball team for the first game of the season will be made soon.

Practice games are being held every afternoon in the armory, with Miss Nancy Innis, former K star, a graduate of the class of '17, as coach.

Among the candidates for selection are several K girls, who are striving to secure their places of last year in spite of the competition of former High School stars, who are showing up well in practice. Among them are Lilly Cromwell, forward of last year's team; Lillian Hayden, center, Dorothy Walker, guard; Lucy Dean, guard; Minnie Jameson, Katie Henry and Mildred Porter, substitutes.

The new girls are Margaret Harbison, Frances Heller, Anne and Emma Williams, Elizabeth Robinson, Pearl Morgan, Angie Hill, Lorena McMahon, and Roberta Blackburn.

It has been reported that a game will be played with Kentucky Wesleyan College January 24. This is, however, unofficial.

R. O. T. C. REORGANIZED AMONG U. K. STUDENTS

"Snap Out of It" is Cry as
Former S. A. T. C.
Falls in

"BEVOS" COMMAND

The University R. O. T. C. was reorganized on the plan of the old S. A. T. C. on the first day of drill, last Monday morning. Former United States army officers, who are now students, have been given temporary command of most of the companies.

The R. O. T. C. is to be organized into companies according to height, as it was last year, but at present the rolls of the former S. A. T. C. companies will be used. Drill is from 7:45 to 8:53 on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, and companies fall in for chapel Tuesday.

There is a possibility of a company being formed for preliminary training in Field Artillery. Members for this company will be drawn from all the other companies. There are at present two former Field Artillery officers in school.

The present plan relating to students who have not had the required two years of drill at this University, but who have been in the United States army, is that they may secure credit for the army drill, by reporting the fact at once to the temporary cadet major, Headley Shouse. Their name will be carried on the roll of one of the present companies, and, tho they will not be required to drill, they will receive the usual university credit.

Arms will be issued to the men next week, and a competition in the manual

(Continued on Page Six.)

SENIORS ELECT OFFICERS AT "HARMONY MEETING"

Headley Shouse Wins Presidency and Rises to the Occasion With a Speech

DOT WALKER IS VICE PRESIDENT

Headley Shouse, senior in the College of Agriculture, and recently commissioned in the National Army, was elected president of the senior class at the class meeting held in chapel Friday.

Unlike senior class meetings of former years, there was little disorder and wrangling, with the exception of a heated discussion between several members concerning the interpretation of a movement voted upon by the class. Shouse capably took charge of the meeting and the election proceeded in good order. Answering to the demands of his fellow classmates who were ordering a "Speech," "Speech," Mr. Shouse said he appreciated the honor bestowed upon him and would endeavor, to the best of his ability, to live up to the position, but he felt as if he was a "war product," having just returned to the University from camp life, but with the help of the class, he believed that the class of 1919 would be the greatest class in the history of the University in spite of many disturbing events which have occurred.

The following officers were elected at the meeting: Headley Shouse, president; Dorothy Walker, vice-president; Edna Berkele, secretary; Russell David, treasurer; Lee McClain, orator; Mildred Graham, prophetess; L. Kelly, historian; Paul Anderson, Jr., gifter; Eliza Spurrier, grumbler; Austin Lilly, poet.

Mr. Shouse is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Alpha Zeta and Lamp and Cross honorary fraternities, and is cadet major of the University battalion. He left in the summer to attend a training camp, where he received his commission in the artillery, returning immediately to the University.

KERNEL STAFF MEETS SATURDAY MORNING

The Kernel news staff will have a brief meeting Saturday morning at 11:45 in the Journalism room. Every member is expected to be present.—Eliza Spurrier, Managing Editor.

ATTENTION STROLLERS

The Strollers will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in the Journalism room in the basement of Main building.—Grover Creech, President.

"In UNION there is strength."

ARMENIAN RELIEF GAINS MISS CRANE'S SERVICE

House Director of Patterson Hall a Member of Commission to War-Stricken Country

FAREWELL LUNCHEON

Miss Adelaide E. Crane, House Director of Patterson Hall since September, 1917, has been appointed a member of the commission which the American Committee for Assyrian and Armenian Relief is to send to Turkey to assist in carrying on relief work among war sufferers in that country, and unless present plans fail, she will leave soon for New York City.

The exact date on which this commission will sail is not yet settled, but Miss Crane is under orders to be ready whenever the transport promised by the government is granted. This transport, which will go directly from New York to Constantinople, will be furnished by the Navy Department probably early in February. The food administration will furnish food from a Mediterranean base, so that the cargo capacity of the ship may be used in carrying motor trucks, clothing, agricultural machinery and other supplies to increase food production in the stricken countries.

About three hundred workers, including nurses and teachers, will sail on the transport. Miss Crane is classed as a social worker and will probably find service in an Armenian orphanage.

The College Club entertained for Miss Crane at a luncheon at the Phoenix Hotel Saturday, January 1. During the luncheon a corsage bouquet was presented to Miss Crane, attached to which was a poem and a check, with the request that the latter be used in serving Armenia. The poem, which was written by Mrs. E. S. Good, is as follows:

"This bit of paper, man disclosed to view
Brings, from the College Club, to you
Two messages: We wish it first to show

Our pride in you, that you elect to go
In answer to the poignant cry which comes.

From starving, homeless, persecuted ones.

And, in the second place, that we may be

With you by proxy, and thru your eyes see,

And thru your heart feel, some pressing need

Which governments and boards have not time to heed.

We want this bit of paper then to do its "bit"

Serving Armenia, serving you, and serving us thru it."

"In UNION there is strength."

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GOOD-BYE BARRACKS EXIT CAMP BUELL

Former Homes of S. A. T. C.
Men Ordered Salvaged
By The Government at
Great Financial Loss

UNCLE SAM PAYS BILL

The Board of Trustees of the University of Kentucky met in regular session at the President's office at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, December 10, to discuss with President McVey the work of the University in operation with the War Department in training the Student Army Training Corps unit. Governor Stanley arrived during the course of the meeting. The Executive Board of the University met yesterday to consider the disposition of the barracks erected on the campus by the University for the housing of the 700 men enrolled in the S. A. T. C.

The Government has ordered that the buildings be salvaged and disposed of in the most satisfactory manner. The automobile shop constructed for the Department of Engineering was used extensively in the training of the men, especially those formerly in the Camp Buell unit and the \$21,000 spent in its construction was necessary to obtain the permanent building. It is the only brick building that has been erected for government work and in a settlement with the University, the War Department will properly raise the question of salvage. The total cost of the four barracks and other accompanying buildings to house the unit has cost the University approximately \$96,000. The military finances of the University with the War Department for the training of the men in vocational work and those in the college section have been peculiarly interesting. It is understood that the War Department will pay the University the cost in the housing, subsistence and instruction of the men enrolled and whatever shortage the University suffers will be reimbursed in full by the government.

PROF. LAMPERT PLANS ORATORIO CLUB

Professor L. Lampert announces a meeting of the committee for the organization of an Oratorio Society in Lexington, Monday, January 13, at the Commercial Club. Means of organization were discussed, and it was decided to have another meeting at an early date for the purpose of forming the society.

The committee was appointed last Tuesday, January 7, at a luncheon held in the grill room of the Phoenix Hotel by the Board of Commerce. Following the luncheon, Professor Lampert explained the formation of an Oratorio Society in a ten minute speech. His idea is to have community singing, a plan which has been adopted in many of the larger cities. He suggests that one afternoon a week be named by the board to be used in this manner, in-

volving all the people of the city to attend.

A motion was made by W. P. Averett and seconded by James H. Combs, that Professor Lampert be given all the support possible by the Board of Commerce. The motion was unanimously adopted, and President Downing was empowered to appoint a committee to assist in working out details of the plan.

Y. M. C. A. RESUMES WORK

The University Y. M. C. A., which on account of the numerous interruptions in college activities, has not been able to get in good working order before, is now organized and will hold its first regular meeting of this semester, Sunday evening in the Y. M. C. A. assembly room on the second floor of the gymnasium building at 6:45 p. m.

The meeting promises to be an interesting one, as Dr. Benjamin Bush is to speak and Professor Lampert has arranged for special music. Mr. R. L. Duncan, president of the Y. M. C. A. will preside.

Under the guidance of Mr. Ralph W. Owens, the new general secretary, the Y. M. C. A. expects to have a very successful year. The Y. M. C. A. reading room on the second floor of the armory building is open to the students and faculty of the University at all times. Anyone wishing to read, study, write or play should come in this room and make himself at home. He will find Mr. Owens in his office on the same floor. See him and he will be glad to help you in any way that is possible.

A joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will be held at Patterson Hall Sunday afternoon at 4:30 to discuss the work of the coming semester.

KEEP YOUR KNITTING NEEDLES ON THE MOVE

Red Cross Work in University Unit Will Continue
Says Miss Turner.

VISIT HEADQUARTERS

"The armistice has been signed; peace, we hope, is on its way, but the duty of the Red Cross girl is by no means ended," said Miss Louise Turner, president of the University Red Cross, in an interview today.

To be sure our boys for whom we have been working so ardently are coming home and therefore are less in need of our help, but we have others to think of. The Germans have receded from the occupied countries leaving their victims destitute, hungry, clothless, looking to us for aid. Now for the first time the girls of America are given the chance to really help their Belgian, Armenian and Syrian sisters.

"Last year much was accomplished, but this year much more will be expected, and with funds in the treasury, we must not lose the good that this money can do thru lack of workers.

"Thru the generosity of President

McVey the Red Cross has been able to fit a room on the third floor of the Agriculture building for their own use. This room is open all of the time and every girl is invited to visit it whenever she has an off hour. Since the girls' room in the Administration building has been converted into offices, this is an ideal place for the class-weary coed to spend her off hours. Here she will find comfortable wicker chairs, window boxes and curtains to rest her eyes on. Soon a consignment of material will arrive that the girls may work on while in the room. At present there is none available, but every girl is asked to watch the bulletin board, prepare to work when it comes.

"In the meantime there is knitting to do for baby sweaters and socks are to be made. Having knit the larger garments for the soldiers last year, this work is quite simple.

"Do not wait to be asked to knit. See me and ask for the yarn yourself. I would like to see the knitting bag return again; every girl should carry her knitting bag with her. Begin again. Spend your odd moments knitting. Knit in chapel, on the campus, and if the patriotism of the faculty will permit, knit in your class rooms."

CAPTAIN ROYDEN TO BE R. O. T. C. COMMANDANT

All of the former S. A. T. C. officers have either been transferred or mustered out except Captain Royden, who is to act as the R. O. T. C. commandant; Captain George Mills, camp surgeon, who expects to be discharged immediately; Lieut. G. F. Flanders, acting personnel adjutant, who is awaiting a call to another college as commandant, and Lieut. Scurry, who is still on duty as quartermaster and who will probably stay here until about May 1.

The trucks that were here have been sent to Camp Holibard, Baltimore, Maryland.

'FRIZZY' FRAZIER RUNS MILITARY POLICE IN TEXAS

Emery L. Frazier, better known as "Frizzy," who for three years took an outstanding place in the University's athletic, dramatic and military activities is now in charge of the Military Police at Waco, Texas, holding the commission of first lieutenant. He missed a captaincy by only seven days, as he had been recommended before the armistice was signed.

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P E A C E CELEBRATION

Dean P. P. Boyd of the Arts and Science College, has received a most interesting letter from Dr. John J. Tigert, formerly head of the Philosophy Department of the University, now actively engaged in war work in France, that we take the liberty to publish:

"London, Nov. 23rd, 1918.

"Dean P. P. Boyd,

"Univ. of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.,

"Dear Dr. Boyd:—

"I thank you most sincerely for your interesting letter of October 14th, containing all the news of the University. I am very glad that you are having such a splendid year, as I didn't expect such a large enrollment, when the war situation developed.

"I have added a little to my educational achievements over here. I first organized a number of classes in the Navy while I was in the North. Later I had charge of the educational work in a number of aviation camps. With headquarters in London, I was so pleased with my work that when all the air forces "washed out" recently and returned to the good old U. S., I was offered the position at London as head of the educational work in the whole area. I was gratified, of course, that they should feel this way about my work, but I have decided to transfer my activities to France and will go over this week.

"I had to struggle hard to get them to let me go over, for they were anxious for me to stay here. Very much to my surprise, the Y. M. C. A. has had six outlines of lessons on the Geography of Europe, which I worked up especially to use among mobile troops, incorporated in a model geography for soldiers, and this is being used everywhere as a text and as a basis for correspondence work. They asked me to prepare similar outlines for a Model Geography of the British Isles. This I have done and it will be printed right away.

"The soldiers have received my historical lectures most favorably. I have lectured on many historical themes. Among the most popular are "The Background of the War," "Our Allies," "England and America," "The World's Greatest Battles and Their Lessons," "The League of Nations," "The Ex-Kaiser," etc. Looking over this letter, it seems very much as if I had developed a case of "egotitis." I will give you something different for a change.

"How splendid it is that we have at last witnessed the complete and glorious triumph of right, freedom and justice. We have proved that right is might, and that the power of the mightiest sword cannot crush truth.

"I happened to be in old Oxford when the armistice was signed and heard the bells of victory ring from those towers which whisper from their battlements the last enchantments of the middle ages. No one could have failed to thrill thru and thru at that glad harmony of scous of beautiful chimes. There were the heavy tones of Old Tom in Christ Church, one of the biggest bells in the world, and there were the silver strokes of countless smaller bells all blending in one overflow of joyous music.

"On the afternoon of that great day, I went to London to see how the world's greatest metropolis would act on the day of the world's greatest victory. London was simply beside herself with joy and celebration. Literally, millions thronged the streets. For the first time in years the streets were bright with lights and no searchlights were playing across the skies. Piccadilly Circus, Leicester Square, Trafalgar Square, Westminster, the Strand and all the more popular places were so thronged that it was almost impossible to find a place to put one's foot without kicking with the other. People were killed in the great jams and wise shopkeepers had their windows boxed up so that they could not be broken out by the surging mob.

"I attended a great Thanksgiving service at St. Paul's Cathedral, at which I saw King George and Queen Mary. The service was quite simple, but very impressive. No one was foolish enough to try to speak, there was no one who could rise to the occasion. There were appropriate songs and prayers. The great 'Poem of Victory' was read from Isaiah and they closed, of course, by singing lustily 'God Save the King.'

"I wish you and Mrs. Boyd a very merry Xmas and a very happy New Year. Am sorry that I cannot be at home in Kentucky at this most delightful time of the year.

"Very cordially yours,

"JNO. J. TIGERT,"

"My new address is: American Y. M. C. A., 12 Rue d' Aguessian, Paris, France."

PLANS FOR FARMER'S
WEEK FAST MATURINGJanuary 28 to 31 Will be Big
Days in Agricultural
Circles of State.ABLE MEN SPEAKERS
SPEAKERS

Dean Thomas P. Cooper, of the College of Agriculture, and Dr. Thomson R. Bryant, attended the annual convention of the Deans of Agricultural Colleges and Directors of Agricultural Extension work from all the State Universities of the United States in Baltimore, Md.

They will while there complete arrangements with some of the ablest speakers on agricultural topics in the country to be in Lexington during Farmers' Week, which occurs at the University of Kentucky Jan. 28 to 31.

They are sparing no efforts to make the coming Farmers' Week the best since the movement was started eight years ago. They feel confident that the attendance this year will exceed the two thousand mark.

There will be no corn show or tobacco show this year in connection with Farmers' Week, which occurs Jan. 28 to 31 at the University of Kentucky. The alfalfa show, however, will be held in the usual manner and a handsome premium list has been provided. The crop of alfalfa was exceptionally good last year, but on account of scarcity of labor, many farmers neglected to bale their hay or to save bundles of plants for exhibit. This will cut down the number of entries, but will, of course, increase the chances of winning by those who do show. There will be a bale class with five awards, also five awards for the best three-inch (diameter) bundles of alfalfa plants.

The dairy cattle club will also hold its show and will offer the usual category of prizes for samples of milk, butter and cream.

Farmers' Week will have the ablest men on its program this year that it has ever enjoyed. This annual event offers an opportunity for one to meet the leading stockmen and farmers from all over Kentucky.

Miami Student First to Enter Metz.

(The Miami Student)

Being the first American soldier to enter Metz is the distinction of "Heinie" Beckett '11 of Hamilton, O.

Beckett, who has been reporter on Hamilton and Cincinnati papers, and who is at present one of the foreign correspondents of the Cincinnati Post, says that he and a chum started out for Metz one Sunday morning without leave, and from the experiences he cites the risk he took seems to have been well worth the while.

Arriving at Metz, Beckett said they were greeted by crowds of young men and women who sang the Marseillaise. The streets he said were decorated with many American flags but few British ones.

One interesting incident told by Beckett is that of a crowd of school boys who came rushing out of school wearing the tri-color and crying "Bon jour," and then inquiring whether President Wilson was coming with white bread and chocolate. Beckett says, "They see him as something between a meal ticket and Almighty God."

Many of the German business men expressed surprise to see these American boys in such good condition and said that they had been told that they were ill-fed; that there were only 5,000 Americans in Europe; and that Germany had taken New York.

Beckett assisted in the overturning of a statue of William I. under which was the inscription, the irony of which is now clear, "Erected by his thankful people."

Concerning another deed similar to this, Beckett writes, "A Frenchman wanted us to help him tie with chains the hands of a statue in the cathedral—William Hohenzollern had it made in his own image as a saint. About it now is a neat sign 'Sic transit gloria mundi'—'So passeth worldly glory.' And the hands are chained. It occurred to us how dignified and cultured a way of doing it that is. In America you'd find some such sign as this, 'Hell with this guy.'"

After seeing the entry of Generals Petain and Mangin, Beckett and his companion started back to their regiment, only to find that it had left. But they found it eighteen kilometers away and from the impression gotten from his letter it seems that the unofficial leave went unpunished.

In fact, Beckett and his chum are the envy of the whole regiment.

HORACE MANN NEWS.

The Horace Mann Literary Society resumed work at a meeting held Thursday, January 9, at 7:30 p. m. in Professor Baker's room, in the Education building, with Miss Ila See, president of the society, presiding.

"The Boys' Home Coming," was the subject of the program which consisted of the reading of three magazine articles by the following members: Miss Margaret Bird, "Camps of Disappointment;" Miss Amanda Forkner, "On the Eve of the Great Surrender," and Miss Lucy Cracraft, "The Khaki University."

The program was concluded by a short discussion of "Reconstruction, in Terms of the University," by Professor Baker.

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Edwin T. Tapscott Business Manager
J. P. Barnes and Carl Dinker Assistant Business Managers

MAKE THE BEST OF IT.

The dawn of 1919 ushers in the most brilliant future in the history of this country and the history of this University. In the short space of three years the wheels of industry, bending every energy toward the production of the essentials of a peace-loving, commercialized world have been clogged and for three years our factories have been belching forth every conceivable form of man-killing device. Four million of America's sons, each in the prime of his career, have been snatched from the activities of a business life and in a fortnight taught the art of killing or the glory of sacrifice. From this mighty throng came never a murmur. Each knew that he had a job and each thot only of the fulfillment of that trust, displaying no passion, giving way to no pent up emotion, but going about his work in that matter-of-fact manner that differentiates the American from his European cousins. Democracy had always been his ideal in government. He realized that this ideal was about to be snatched from him. Willingly and gladly he laid aside his business and fought to retain that birthright. He has succeeded.

Now the dark war cloud that has been overshadowing our nation since April 6, 1917, has broken asunder and the beautiful golden rays of the ever present sun bursts forth in all its splendor on a new world, bringing gladness into every home in America and Europe. It matters not how dark may have been the cloud, there is always a silver lining, nor how deep the sorrow, joy will always follow. The darkest stain on the face of civilization has been wiped out by the blood of innocent women and children of Belgium, and with the lives of millions of the noblest sons of the Allied nations. For forty years civilization nourished a viper in its bosom. It stung. It has been cast off and civilization lives.

No fear need be felt for the future of our beloved nation. The history of its past assures us, as has always been true, thru every emergency and struggle, that our progress will always be onward and upward. This nation founded by our fathers on the principles of virtue, education, freedom and human rights, moulded by great discussions, tried in the crucible of the Civil War, its integrity confirmed by the results of the reconstruction, finally a lasting friendship with the nations of the world cemented with the lives of her bravest sons, stands today stronger and better than ever before, not upon shifting sands, but upon an immovable foundation.

The black cloud of war passed over our University and for two years this institution has met every demand placed upon it to make its sons and daughters efficient in the art of war. Many men and women have gone from its gates to enter the world struggle. Some have made the supreme sacrifice, but their memory lives, cherished in the hearts of their fellow students and in the bosom of their Alma Mater. Others on account of broken homes and ruined fortunes are unable to return to pursue their

studies. Some of us have returned and the welcome we have received, the many acts of kindness which have been extended to us, will always remain as a debt which it will be impossible to repay. By our efforts alone, will we be able to make known our deep appreciation.

Notwithstanding the interruptions that have greatly retarded class work in the University, there is still time enough left for earnest and conscientious students to do good work before classes close in June.

The Kernel calls, therefore, upon all the students to buckle down to their daily tasks and make the most of what at best must undoubtedly be an unsatisfactory collegiate year.

L. McL.

MISS CRANE.

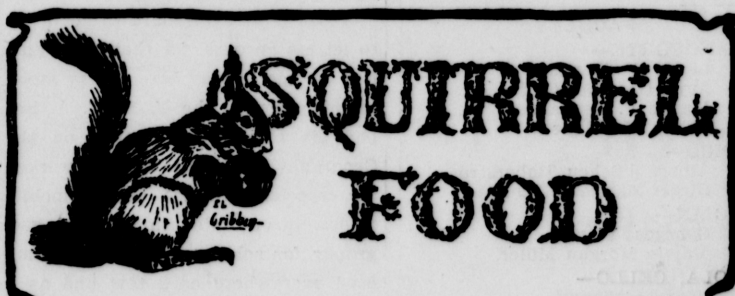
In releasing Miss Adelaide Crane for war relief work, Patterson Hall loses, not only its director, but an invaluable friend.

Altho Miss Crane has been at the Hall but a year and a half, she has so won the affection of every girl that there will be many heavy hearts when she is bidden God-speed on her new undertaking.

Never before has the Hall been on so efficient working basis, and never before has there been the harmony and good fellowship that exist at the present time. Every one was sure of Miss Crane's undivided support upon any question affecting the welfare of the Hall or the pleasure of the girls. She has been foremost in all parties, entertainments and dances and has urged students a step further along every line of college activity in which they were interested. All matters concerning the Hall were discust with the girls in such a manner that they felt often that she was asking their advise.

When the influenza caused the Hall to be quarantined, Miss Crane undertook the nursing of the girls and was tireless in her efforts to make them as comfortable as possible. She won many hearts during the epidemic by watchful care of her patients and fearless handling of the disease. The night watches found her administering to the wants of suffering students and the daylight hours saw her reading to and entertaining them. She was mother in her sympathy and nurse in her efficiency.

Now she goes to Constantinople to assume responsibilities as director of an Armenian orphanage. We wish her "bon voyage" and we felicitate ourselves on having known a woman of her character and on having felt the influence of her personality.



Zimmie Zane, the Kentucky wise owl, (no longer a member of the S. A. T. C.), says: "Ain't it grand and glorious not to have the night's revelry marred by thots of coming reveille?"

"Here's to love—sweet misery."

What Christmas Is.

A widely observed holiday on which neither the past nor the future is of so much interest as the present.

"He's an atheist. He don't believe in Santa Claus."—O. Henry.

Madeline Feigel,
A name without rhyme.
But we found that it changed
About Christmas time.

Their Justification.

"Do you believe in the study of Greek and Latin?"

"Sure," replied the learned (?) senator who had flunked in both. "Everybody has his rights, and a man who hasn't anything worth expressing in plain English, ought to have something to occupy his mind."

Our Learned Scholars.

Prof. (in English class)—What is a coat of mail?

Freshie—A letter carrier's uniform.

What About It Boys?

"Here's to the love that lies in woman's eyes,
And lies—and lies—and lies!"

Famous Downs.

Churchill
Going
All
Ups and
—town
—stairs
—in the mouth
—upon the Sewanee river
—and out
—went McGinty.—Tip.

Extra! Extra!! All the Latest U. K. News and Gossip!

Since the last issue of the "Kentucky Kernel" last year many interesting things have happened, involving numerous persons connected with the University. A few of them in a nut shell (for Squirrel Food) are as follows:

Bobbie Raible has developed quite a "crush" on Frances Marsh. We have not heard, but think the "crush" is mutual.

E. E. Kelly now finds time to wash his face every morning since he is no longer in the S. A. T. C.

Most all students returned to their homes for the holidays and had their

goings and comings duly advertised in their home town paper.

Lexington and Louisville post offices sold quite a few extra dollars' worth of postage stamps on account of the holidays. "Big Boy" Downing and Louise indulged in a regular and frequent correspondence.

Lucy Stallings has returned from her home in Arkansas and still insists that she longs for the free and open life of the wild and wooly west.

A number of Patt Hallers got fashionable and had the "flu." None went up the spout.

Sumner, dear from Iowa, unusually handsome in his officer's uniform, called on Miss Margaret Stevens at Patt Hall December 7. (What a shame that the girls had gone home and did not get to see how handsome he really is.)

Our friend, John George Heber, did not return to resume his studies. Alas for football and his numerous Patt Hall friends. Just listen to the walls of Irene, Josephine and Kathleen.

Even Mildred Graham hasn't had the "flu" yet. But we'll wager two to one that she carries a bottle of Vick's salve and Sloan's Liniment (for frequent use), in her inside coat pocket.

When the ex-supply Sergeant, David R. Dudley, met Julia Burbank at the station upon her return after the holidays, we know that he was most disgusted to see that the station was supplied with a bunch of Patt Hallers who were also there to meet Julia.

Hazel Riglander, altho resident of the Patt Hall "Pullman," did not journey to her home in Texas for the holidays.

Myrtle Glass, a freshman of last year, has returned to the University. Joy to Hugh!

Word has been received that Charlie Planck, still overflowing with all the pep and enthusiasm "of the good old days," expects to put in his appearance on the U. K. campus just as soon as he hears his "Well done, thou good and faithful marine" from Uncle Sam.

CONFERENCE CALLED TO ADJUST THE S. A. T. C. LOSS

A meeting of the National Association of State Universities, of which Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky, is secretary-treasurer, has been called to convene in Chicago Friday, January 17. It will be impossible for President McVey to attend this meeting and Senator Peak, the business manager will represent the University.

This meeting is called to take up the settlement of financial problems which have arisen on account of the S. A. T. C. units established by the government and suddenly disbanded on account of the coming of peace. Owing to the sudden change in world conditions and the plans of the government, the government has certain financial obligations to adjust with the different colleges and universities in which student training units were established.

MIGHTY DANTZLER SUCCUMBS TO SNEEZES

Prof. L. L. Dantzler, head of the English Department, has returned after having been confined to his home for several days with the prevailing malady of a bad cold. He was able to meet his classes Monday, which during his absence, were in charge of Prof. Farquhar.

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ARTS AND SCIENCE NEWS
VIA DEAN P. P. BOYDFiles Show Interesting Data
Concerning Former Stu-
dents and Professors

Dr. P. P. Boyd, Dean of the College of Arts and Science last year established in his college the friendly and interesting custom of keeping in touch with students, faculty, graduates or former students of the Arts and Science College by requesting the faculty to submit any item of news that they may have collected concerning friends of the College. Thru this medium the Kernel is able to learn of the friends of the University.

Henry Cromwell of the class of 1916 who has been one of the chief chemists in the Hercules Powder Plant in National City, California, has been transferred to the Hercules Plant in Wilmington, Delaware.

Derrill Hart, formerly a student in the University and a fellow in the English Department, has received his commission as ensign in the Merchant Marine Corps and is now "standing by" for foreign duty.

Reuben Thornton Taylor, Rhodes' Scholar from the University to Oxford in the fall of 1916 after serving as an ambulance driver in France before we entered the war joined the 148th Field Artillery last spring and now is in France on active duty.

Lieutenant Eustace U. Bradley, instructor in English in the University in 1916-17, has been overseas since March. Bradley was commissioned at the First Officers' Training Camp at Fort Myers, Va., and after serving over here was fortunate enuf to see active service before the signing of the Armistice.

Chas. A. Schull, instructor of the Botany Department of the University, has been elected Chairman of the Physiological Section of the Botanical Society of America. Mr. Schull has also been made a member of the Biological Society of Washington, D. C.

Adolph E. Waller, 1914, has been made instructor in Botany at Ohio State University.

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, of the College of Arts and Science has recently had the unique honor of having his treatise on "Malayan Membracidae" a contribution from the Entomological Laboratory of the University of Kentucky appear in the Journal of the Royal Asiatic Society of Singapore: Straits Settlements. The interesting article treats of Dr. Funkhouser's study of the series of insects of the family Membracidae collected on the Island of Penang and at Singapore.

James Park, A. B. 1917, lately in training for air service, has returned to the University to complete his law course. Park has also accepted the position of coach at T. U.

Prof. Wiest of the Economics Department attended a meeting of the Economics Association in Richmond, Va., during the holidays and Mr. States of the University was a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Baltimore.

"In UNION there is strength."

NO AMATEUR NIGHT
BY FACULTY REQUEST

No amateur night was the decision of the Strollers Dramatic Club at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon in the Civil building. Amateur night has been an annual event of importance, but is given up on account of a faculty request. It is desired that no diversions be offered the students before the second semester, since the work has suffered so greatly from unavoidable interruptions.

It was decided to postpone the election of the vice president, stage manager and business manager until Thursday afternoon, when another meeting is to be held. At this time the question of the admittance of new members will come up for discussion.

It is hoped that rehearsals for the annual play may start with the new semester, the following composing the committee on the selection of a play:

Grover Creech, Gus Gay, Miss Christine Hopkins, Eliza Spurrier and the stage manager, who is still to be elected.

EXCHANGES

* Notice to Exchanges: *
* Owing to the abnor- *
* mal conditions existing *
* during the fall and early *
* winter, the Kernel has *
* omitted publications of *
* several issues. There- *
* fore it is hoped that any *
* irregularity in the re- *
* ceipt of exchanges here- *
* tofore will be attributed *
* to this fact. *

"Jim" Park to Coach Transylvania.
(Crimson Rambler.)

With the demobilization of the S. A. T. C., Transylvania College is making extensive preparations for a vigorous and successful athletic season, and has employed James Park as athletic director and coach.

Mr. Park has just returned from the camp at Fort Monroe, Va., where he has been in training in the department of aeronautics. Previously he was in the air training service at Camp Dick, Dallas, Texas, and at Columbus, Ohio.

Coach Park is an A. B. graduate of the University of Kentucky. Immediately after receiving his degree, he became secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., succeeding E. L. Hall, and assistant coach in football.

While a student in the University, he played on all three of the teams for practically four years, and was recognized as one of the best all round athletes in the South, starring as quarterback in football.

In 1917 Coach Boles and Coach Park were jointly in charge of the University of Kentucky football team, and the same year Mr. Park coached the girls. He was chosen on the All-Kentucky football team for two successive years, and was captain of the All-Kentucky football team in 1914.

While Coach Park has made an unusually brilliant record in baseball, he

is primarily interested in football as the best sport for college men, and says that it is a commonly accepted fact that the foot ball men who joined the colors became the best aviators and soldiers.

Something to Remember on Pay-Up Day.

(The Critograph, Virginia Christian College.)

Of all sad words that pen has writ,
The saddest, we think, are "Please remit."

And sweetest words of all, by heck!
To read in our mail, "Enclosed find check."

Ambitious Aim.

(The Georgetownian.)

Georgetown College will soon have a million dollar endowment, the major portion of which will be expended on elective instruction. With this fund Georgetown will be better equipped in instructors, buildings and apparatus for arts and science work than any other Kentucky College.

A degree from Georgetown already counts for more in Eastern universities than does a degree from any other college in Kentucky. The added endowment will make a degree from Georgetown even more valuable.

Georgetown is in a position to offer better arts and science courses than any other denominational college in the State and can consequently expend almost its entire endowment income on elective work. The major portion of the money appropriated by the State legislature to the State University is assigned to the vocational colleges of the University. Consequently Georgetown's pre-eminence in arts and science work.

What Has Happened to the Miami Coeds.

(The Miami Student.)

The money-making instinct has begun to assert itself among the women of Miami. It is no longer safe to ask to borrow some piece of apparel, for one brings upon oneself a fusillade of remarks such as: "Buy it? I'll sell it cheaply—half price. You'll like it. It looks wonderful on you. It's almost brand new," and only extreme skill enables one to retreat successfully.

Women are selling everything they possess, from shoestrings to their best outfits and incidentally, they charge just as much as their consciences will possibly permit. No longer can you tease a girl about wearing someone else's belongings, for she probably has purchased them or promised to, at any rate.

But not only the sale of clothing is increasing the dwindling funds. One hears of such wild projects as printing pictures at three cents per, done in room—; tutoring done by Miss So and So; palms read for a quarter; hair dressed for twenty-five cents; manicuring for ten cents, etc.

Marvelous ideas are developing and money is rapidly passing from hand to hand. Women have ceased to devote any of their mental capacity to such trifles as lessons. One thought reigns supreme in their active minds—how to make more money!

"In UNION there is strength."

ENGINEERS TO OCCUPY NEW BRICK BUILDING

Dean Anderson's Pets Get New Home—Also Addi- tional Course

Dean F. Paul Anderson stated to the Kernel representative that plans were being made for a new department in the College of Engineering at the University of Kentucky. Experience with the vocational section of the S. A. T. C. has proved to the faculty the value of Automobile Engineering, and the students of 1919-20 will undoubtedly enjoy the privileges of such a department.

A large brick building located just behind mechanical hall, has been constructed during the fall, and a part of this building will be used as a workshop for the automobile engineers. It is to be fully equipped, and will accommodate quite a number of young mechanics.

The part of the new building not used as an automobile workshop, will be converted into a modern woodshop, with full equipment for the classes in woodwork.

The old woodshop will be cleared of machinery and used as an assembly room for engineering students. It will also be used as a study hall and library where the young engineers may have access to valuable books pertaining to the technical courses offered at the University of Kentucky.

WEEKLY BULLETIN WINS APPRECIATION IN STATE

The following letter, which speaks for itself, was received by the University bulletiners:

"Miss Katherine Weakley and Miss Adele Slade, Editors of the Bulletin of Weekly Announcements, University of Kentucky, Lexington,

"My dear Misses Weakley and Slade: "May I not with propriety convey to you my sincere congratulations upon the service you are rendering the public in the publication of the Weekly Bulletin?

"I am fortunate in being on your mailing list, and as a former student of the University, interested in all that is for the up-building of a Greater State University for Kentucky, I can see in the Bulletin which you are editing, great possibilities for genuine service.

"You don't know me, and I don't know you, but our interests are one and the same. Therefore, I thought it not inappropriate to express my cordial good wishes to you and the enterprise you have undertaken, and to predict for the Weekly Bulletin a distinct place in the making of a greater-than-ever University of Kentucky.

"Keep the good work going on. Make the Bulletin better from week to week.

"With cordial good wishes, I am
"Very respectfully yours,
"JOHN HURST ADAMS."

All members of the faculty and student body are requested to contribute their part to the success of the Bulletin by mailing or telephoning announcements of University activities to the bulletiners, Adele Slade and Katherine Weakley, in care of the Journalism Department. The telephone number is 2117-Y.

REMEMBER ME TO D CO. SAYS MARXSEN

Lieutenant W. B. Marxsen and Mrs. Marxsen in a letter to David Dudley, express their appreciation of D company's gift of silver. In closing, Lieutenant Marxsen says:

"Remember me please to the men of the company and be assured that I shall not soon forget my pleasant days in Lexington, especially those spent with Company D."

WILDCAT BASKETEERS (Continued From Page One.)

began to run in some substitutes during the second half. Bartee and Parker went in as forwards. The last named boy got four goals from the field. Bartee got one. Morris, formerly of Lexington High, was sent in as center. He made two field goals. Kelley then took Dishman's place and Bob Lavin went in for Burnham. The second string men showed up well, much better than must have been the case when they fell before the strong attack of Lexington High last week.

The game ended with a double foul. The score was 46 to 5.

Georgetown Saturday Night.

Saturday night, the Wildcats will engage the Tigers from Georgetown College in battle on the gymnasium floor. Coach Gill is confident that his men will show improvement. One man who was to have been sent in Monday's game was Blakey, who recently captained the 'varsity basketballers at Center College. His credits had not arrived, however, and he was forced to stay out. It is that that he will be up in everything by time for the game with Georgetown College Saturday Boone Simpson, a before-the-war athlete at this University, is also out for the team. Boone was quite apt in the gentle art before he went away to war.

Dishman As An Athlete.

The election of Tony Dishman to the captaincy of the Wildcat basketballers for 1919 makes that young gentleman the most prominent athlete and one of the most outstanding students in the University. Last fall, when the football season was forcibly concluded by the influenza ban, he was chosen 1919 captain of the football team to succeed former Captain Heber. He says, modestly, that he does not intend to go out for baseball, and track has never proved worth-while in the Blue Grass.

The line-up and summary for the Kentucky Wesleyan game follows:

Kentucky.	Wesleyan.
Thomas (2).....F.....	Cecil
Everett (3).....F.....	Strother
Marsh (5).....C.....	Garr
Dishman (2).....G.....	Thompson
Burnham (1).....G.....	Cox

Substitutions: Kentucky, Bartee (1) for Thomas, Parker (4) for Everett, Morris (2) for Marsh, Kelley for Dishman, and Lavin for Burnham Wesleyan, Demaree for Cecil and Word for Garr. Foul Goals: Kentucky 6, Wesleyan 5. Referee, Lieutenant Hanson, Transylvania College.

R. O. T. C. REORGANIZED (Continued From Page One.)

of arms will be held immediately for the purpose of selecting men for the color guard.

The battalion will escort the colors in the formal parade that has been planned for February 22.

The military ball will doubtlessly be held on the night of February 21. In compliance with a request of the faculty no cadet Hops will be held until after the beginning of the new term.

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KEEP UP PAYMENTS

Students who were members of the S. A. T. C. this fall and held insurance policies with the government are vitally interested in the disposition of their policies and have manifested a desire to know how they are to make the payments in order to keep the insurance.

Captain Royden, camp commandant, is not able to make a statement as to the government's probable action in regard to the War Risk Insurance, but there has been a new commissioner appointed and within thirty days the policies that will be offered by the government in place of the War Risk Insurance will be made public.

Until further notice is received by these policy holders they will send a check or money order, payable to the Treasurer of the United States, Bureau of War Risk Insurance, Washington, D. C., for the amount of their premium each month. Payments for the month of December were not withheld by the Quartermaster at the S. A. T. C. of the University of Kentucky, but a grace of thirty days is allowed by the department, so it is not too late to remit the amount of the premium.

Captain Royden requested the publication of the following open letter from the Secretary of the Treasury in regard to government insurance:

"To the soldiers and sailors of America:

"Approximately four million officers and men of the army and navy are now insured with the United States Government for a grand total of almost thirty-seven billion dollars.

"You owe it to yourself and to your family to hold on to Uncle Sam's insurance. It is the strongest, safest, and cheapest life insurance ever written.

"For your protection Uncle Sam has established the greatest life insurance company in the world—a company as mighty, as generous, and as democratic as the United States Government itself. Just as Uncle Sam protected you and your loved ones during the war, so he stands ready to continue this protection thru the days of readjustment and peace.

"The privilege of continuing your government insurance is a valuable right given to you as part of the compensation for your heroic and triumphant services. If you permit the insurance to lapse, you lose that right, and you will never be able to regain it. But if you keep up your present insurance—by the regular payment of premiums—you will be able to change it into a standard government policy without medical examination. Meantime you can keep up your present insurance at substantially the same low rate. The government will write ordinary life insurance, twenty-payment life, endowment maturing at age 62, and other usual forms of insurance. This will be government insurance—at government rates.

The United States Government—thru the Bureau of War Risk Insurance of the Treasury Department—will safeguard you and your loved ones with the spirit and purpose of a Republic grateful to its gallant defend-

ers. To avail yourself of this protection, you must keep up your present insurance. Carry back with you to civil life, as an aid and an asset, the continued insurance protection of the United States Government.

HOLD ON TO UNCLE SAM'S INSURANCE.

W. G. McADOO, Secretary.

FACULTY MEMBER MEETS DEATH ON SEDAN ROAD

Captain Hutchcraft Dies Leading Charge Against Hun Machine Gun Nests

Since the last issue of the Kernel in November, Captain Reuben B. Hutchcraft, faculty member in the college of Law, then on leave of absence, has made the supreme sacrifice on the battle-field of France. It is not unfitting, therefore, that the Kernel should reprint, in part, the story appearing sometime ago in the "Lexington Leader," of how in leading his men on a perilous expedition he lost his life.

At a patriotic meeting in the Paris courthouse in the summer of 1917 R. B. Hutchcraft, Jr., counseled his fellow townsmen to buy Liberty Bonds, War Savings Stamps, "to give until it hurt." Somebody in the great crowd asked Hutchcraft, "What are you willing to give?" "I have pitifully little to offer," he replied, quite calmly, "a little money and my life."

When he left the courthouse that night he enlisted in the National Guard. Later he became a Lieutenant and went to France with the Rainbow Division. He was in command of a platoon in Company K, 166th infantry.

Hutchcraft was not a tall man, and by strange coincidence the men under his command were small of stature. His group was known as the "Boy Scouts." From Champagne to the Argonne the "Boy Scouts" under Lieutenant Hutchcraft performed with distinction. They fought beside their bigger comrades and always kept up. They never straggled; they never complained more than every doughboy feels he has the right to complain, and they never lost the name "Boy Scouts."

It was towards the end of the Argonne battle—the last battle of the war in which Ohio and Kentucky troops were engaged—and after Lieutenant Hutchcraft had been made a captain, that Colonel "Ben" Hough called for a patrol to go beyond Chemery on the road to Sedan to obtain certain information. The task fell to the platoon of "Boy Scouts."

The lieutenant who commanded the platoon was off duty on that day. The work assigned was dangerous—extremely dangerous—and Captain Hutchcraft hesitated to assign another platoon commander to the task, although he had that power.

His old command was going on a dangerous mission. Their commander was not there to lead them. There were plenty of other lieutenants around to command a patrol. Should he ask one of them to go or go himself? For Captain Hutchcraft to ask the question was for him to answer it affirmatively. He went back to his "Boy Scouts" and led them over the road toward Sedan, which then was the most prominent stumbling block in the path of the rapidly moving Americans.

The platoon was advancing up a ravine beyond Chemery and was several kilometers in front of our first line when a Boche machine gun began tearing holes in the ranks. Captain Hutch-

craft ordered his men to cover. They dashed for the lee of the hill from which the Boche machine gunner was peppering at them. That was just what the Boche anticipated. On the other side of the ravine were many machine gun nests. Before the "Boy Scouts" could dig in or find anything like adequate cover the Germans pattered them with bullets. Several were killed, several were wounded.

In the first lull, Captain Hutchcraft and his men made a discovery. The Hun gunners were drunk—beastly drunk. They sang and laughed like aborigines on a made carouse. They thought it a good joke that they had caught and slaughtered a dozen or more Americans. As they finished each bottle of rum they hurled the receptacle down the hill at the crouching Americans. In the course of three hours the many empty bottles coming toward the "Boy Scouts" attested the fact the Boche were plentifully supplied.

Between drinks the Huns fired many shots in the direction of the Americans. One gun had the Americans well covered and inflicted several casualties. Realizing that it was but a matter of time until his gun would wipe out his command, Captain Hutchcraft determined to charge the machine-gun nests. The decision met with the approval of every lad in the platoon.

Lying there under almost direct observation of the drunken Boches, they fixed a zero hour. The word was passed along from mouth to mouth and back again to assure that each man knew the exact second. They even synchronized their watches. Then each was told just what would be expected of him.

Captain Hutchcraft led the charge. The men scattered as they advanced on the machine-gun nests. The daring of the maneuver took the Boche by surprise. Before the fact that the Americans were charging fully percolated the benumbed brains of the Germans the little force had advanced half way up the hill. The Americans had deployed so quickly and so cleverly that the machine guns' traverse was not swift enough to get more than a few. But one of these was Captain Hutchcraft. He had gone forward on a straight line and was twenty feet from the first nest when he fell.

During the next three minutes that little ravine near Chemery was the liveliest spot on that whole Argonne-Meuse front. With their bayonets the "Boy Scouts" cleaned up one machine-gun nest after another, taking prisoner those who were not killed.

Captain Hutchcraft's body was carried back and buried near Maison Celles. Near him lie eleven of his "Boy Scouts" who, like their captain, had "pitifully little" to offer their country, but who gave that little cheerfully, splendidly, gallantly on the road to Sedan.

GALSWORTHY SUBJECT FOR PHILOSOPHIAN

The regular meeting of the Philosophian Literary Society will be held Wednesday, January 22, at 6:45 p. m. at Patterson Hall. After a short business meeting, which all members are requested to attend, the first of a series of programs on Modern Writers will be conducted.

The author for discussion will be John Galsworthy. The program will consist of a general discussion of Galsworthy's life, works, and literary characteristics, by Roberta Thornton, and a reading of one of his plays by Lora Robertson.

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PATT HALL NEWS.

Among the former residents who have not returned to Patterson and Maxwell Halls since the Christmas holidays are Julia Anderson, Laura Sandige, Helen Heady, Hattie Blair and Mrs. Ernest Beatty, (nee Madeline Feigel).

Myrtle Glass who was a student of the University last year, but who taught during the fall, has returned, and is now at Maxwell Hall.

Mrs. Leslie Jones who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Brown, left this week to visit in the home of her father-in-law, Dr. Jones at Walton.

Thompson Van Deren, who has been in quarantine for some time on account of a light case of influenza, has returned to his classes.

During our extended Christmas holidays, Eliza Spurrier, Virginia Croft and Mildred Graham substituted in the Departmental Schools and Girls High School of Louisville.

The University of Kentucky was represented at the "Get Together Club" which met at the city Y. M. C. A. last Monday night. Mildred Graham was in charge and introduced the various participants. Katherine Weakley and Henrietta Bedford, each gave a reading. Martha Pollitt was the pianist and Lorraine West, Katherine Reed and Elizabeth Brown played Ukes.

Another entertainment at which the University girls took part was at an entertainment which the Eastern Star chapter held for their friends at the Masonic Temple Tuesday afternoon. Adele Slade, Lorraine West, Alma Bolser and Mildred Graham formed a quartet and sang various songs, Katherine Weakley gave a reading, and Lorraine West, Mildred Graham, and Elizabeth Brown played ukes, while Miss Mildred Collins acted as accompanist.

Bessie Konkright and Ruth Thomas, students of the University and Miss Christine Hopkins an English instructor, are ill of influenza.

Hannah and Katherine Weakley spent Sunday the guests of Miss Anne McAdams.

Lois Powell, who was graduated from the University last year, and who is now head of the Home Economics Department at K. C. W., Danville, spent some time last week the guest of friends at the Hall.

Sara Metcalf Piper, Flemingsburg, was the guest of Virginia Shanklin Sunday.

MARRIAGE

FEIGEL-BEATTY.

The marriage of Miss Madeline Feigel and Mr. Earnest N. Beatty took place on December 26th at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. T. R. Feigel and Mrs. Feigel, in St. Matthews. Mrs. Beatty was a senior in the Home Economics Department before the Christmas holidays. Mr. Beatty was a former student of the University, having taken a two-year pre-medical course here. He is now a junior in the Medical Department of the University of Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Beatty will live in Norwood, Ohio until Mr. Beatty has completed his medical course.

RECREATION HALL DANCE GIVEN JANUARY 11

Miss A. E. Crane, Miss Margaret Stevens and Mrs. Brown were hosts at a dance for the girls of Patterson Hall and Maxwell Hall on Saturday evening, January 11th. The girls of the two halls had the privilege of inviting the men of their acquaintance in limited numbers. Fully two-thirds of the hall girls were present and a similar percentage of the boys of the University. The dancing continued from 8 until 11:30. The evening was thoroughly enjoyed. It was the first of a series of dances which Miss Crane has planned.

PATTERSON LITERARY MEETING SATURDAY

The Patterson Literary Society will hold its first meeting Saturday, Jan. 18th, at 7:30 p. m., in the society's hall, on the third floor of the Y. M. C. A. building.

Officers will be elected and other important business transacted. All old members are urged to be present and men wishing to become members are especially invited.

The president wishes it to be known that every male student of the University is eligible for membership.—Walter Piper, president.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. CASSIDY.

Mrs. Sophia Cassidy died at her home in Versailles last Friday, January 10th. She had had an attack of influenza Christmas week and after an apparent recovery had a relapse. Her daughter, Miss Norma Cassidy, a former University student was with her during her illness and death. Miss Ruth Cassidy, another daughter and also a former University student, who was doing war work in Washington, returned, reaching Versailles on Sunday.

EIGHT WEEKS CLUBS

TOPIC OF MEETING.

"The Work of the Eight Weeks Clubs," was the topic of discussion at the Y. W. C. A. meeting held Sunday evening at Patterson Hall.

Elizabeth McGowan gave a short talk in which she explained the nature, the work and the aims of these clubs. Miss Mary Beall, the leader of the meeting, who had organized several successful clubs during the past summer, told of her experiences in the work and of the splendid success of her clubs.

Ila See told about the club of which she was a member last summer. Next semester a class will be organized under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., to train the girls to organize and lead these clubs successfully.

Louise Will will have charge of the meeting next Sunday evening.

ENGLISH CLUB TO BE REORGANIZED MONDAY

The English Club, conducted under the auspices of the Department of English, for English majors and the professors of English, will hold its first meeting of this semester in chapel, Monday night at 7:30 p. m.

All members are urged to attend, as the officers for the year are to be elected and plans for the work of the coming semester will be discussed.

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